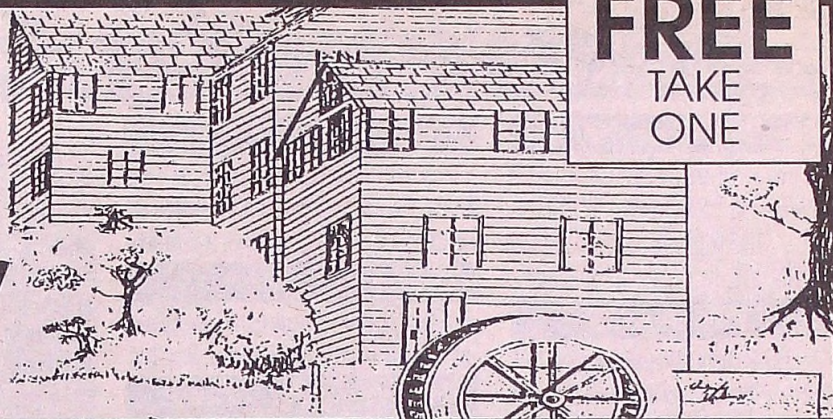


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THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2000

HURON RIVER WEEKLY JOINS THE PRESS TO SEE CLINTON-GORE

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

Approximately 15,000 people gathered in Monroe at Loranger Square on Tuesday, August 16, to await the arrival of President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. Several hours before the event, people began lining up blocks away, in order to pass through security prior to the historical event. The city of Monroe had not seen a president of the United States in 90 years. More unusual, they would soon see the President and Vice President together, along with the First Lady, Tipper Gore, and Clinton's daughter, Chelsea.

Radio personality Paul W. Smith of WJR, and Debbie Dingell, Congressman John Dingell's wife, were emcees for the event. Dingell and Smith entertained the excited crowd for nearly two hours by introducing local dignitaries and directing the Monroe

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STATE RECEIVES CAMPAIGN FINANCE COMPLAINT AGAINST HURON TOWNSHIP BOARD

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

On August 9, Trustee Nora Adkins informed the Huron Township Board that she was handed a copy of a letter from the Michigan Department of State

dated July 26 when she was at the polls on August 8. Adkins disclosed that a complaint had been made by Yvonne Schoedel. The complaint stated that in the Township's most recent newsletter the Board had violated section 57 of the Michigan Campaign Finance Act by supporting the candidacy of Michael Glaab and opposing the candidacy of Larry O'Kelley.

Adkins continued, reading, "A person who knowingly violated section 57 is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable, if the person is an individual, by a fine of not more than \$1,000 for an individual or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both. A person other than an individual who knowingly violates Section 57 is subject to a fine of up to \$20,000 or a fine equal to the amount

of the improper contribution or expenditure, whichever is greater."

The State allows the Board 15 days for a response. After that time, the complaint will be investigated and a determination will be made as to whether a violation did occur.

Adkins continued, "I am amazed at the communication of this Board. I was handed this at one of the polls." Then she questioned Attorney Richard James as to when she would have been informed of the complaint.

James said that he was going to discuss the letter under the Attorney's Report. However, at that point James proceeded to read his prepared statement on the issue. He explained, "It's really a very difficult situation for a township board to respond to a matter

of this sort because you're faced with the issue of 'can board members censor what other board members insert into township newsletter, are those board members who are inserting into newsletters taking personal responsibility, and there are also issues of free speech.'"

Trustee John McKinney suggested setting a review process for reviewing material that goes into the Township newsletter. He also remarked, "I think the individual [Trustee Michael Glaab] should step forward and indemnify the Board so that taxpayers don't have to pay for the action."

James recommended that the Board not respond to the letter, therefore not accepting the complaint as a Board

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CORRECTION

Appearing in the August 17, 2000, School Board story was the word termination. It should have read resignation.

Community Calendar

Starting June 4

Beginning June 4, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will be starting church services at 9 a.m. Bible Class at 8 a.m.

Aug. 27 & Sept. 9

Grass Roots Nursery, 24765 Bell Rd., New Boston will hold a Frog Jumping Contest August 27 and a Water Garden Construction class on September 9. Classes start at 11 a.m. and are free.

September 11

Lynn Rivers Coffee Hour, 8:30-10 a.m. at Bob Evans Restaurant, 30987 Flynn Drive, Romulus.

Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reiningier Realty.

Monthly Meetings

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tues. each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is free child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. 783-2651.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

VanBuren, Belleville, Sumpter Democratic Club holds its meetings the fourth Thurs. of each month at 7 p.m. at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tues. of each month. Call 654-3781 for info.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tues. of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, 7 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second Wed. of the month at 7:00 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets the second Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Society meets the third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Applefest Building.

Historical Comm. meets the second Thursday of each month at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thurs. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Telecommunications Com-

mittee meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Senior Citizens Monthly

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tues. noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tues., noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tues. 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Barbara Krieger, 782-3470. Meetings: First Wed., 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs., 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Cricket) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m.. Quilting every Tues. 9-11:30 a.m. Trips are offered. Call Francis at 782-2626.

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Look to Al Fresco in the month of September for something new to put in those school lunches.

For any comments or questions please contact me at *The Huron River Weekly*, Al Fresco, P.O. Box 472, New Boston, MI 48164, or FAX 734-753-4417.

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3RD GENERATION GROVER FAMILY BUSINESS

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

Charles and Mary Grover, owners of Apple Charlie's Orchard on South Huron Road, have been providing patrons with food and entertainment since 1952. According to Charles, an estimated 12,000 children visit the farm each year through field trips and other events.

Charles, who was born in Sumpter Township on Halloween in 1934, went to school in a two-room school-house in Sumpter with his three brothers and two sisters. When he was 13, Charles' family moved to New Boston. At 15, he began working at the orchard, which was then owned by the Puetz family.

Mary, who was born and raised in Adrian, later moved to Melvindale with her parents. Her father, in search of something to do when he retired, drove Mary and her mother around nonstop until finally, in 1952, he found and purchased the farm. And in 1953, Charles teasingly explains, "I married the farmer's daughter and got the farm."

The farm, which was originally planted by the Burke family, consists of 70 acres. Forty of the acres bear such fruits as pears, apples, peaches, and plums. Apple Charlie's also grows Indian corn and pumpkins.

The whole Grover family takes part in the operation of the business. Mary, who taught in the Huron School District for 30 years, does the book-keeping and payroll for the business. She also acts as a backup for whatever needs to be done. Their only son, William, is the farm manager. Sharon, one of three daughters, does the arts and crafts and works in the gift shop. She also farms and grows pumpkins. Lorraine runs the bakery, which offers peach pies, cookies, and doughnuts. And Mary Jane, who now lives in Lincoln Park, helps out whenever needed. The Grovers also have 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

During the open season, which lasts from August to January patrons enjoy live country and western entertainment on the weekends under the pavilion. Other attractions include hay rides and a petting farm. Homemade cider, ice cream, and pick-your-own apples are also big attractions.

During the off-season, there is still plenty of work to do to keep up the property and farm.

Nevertheless, Charles and Mary manage to spend three or four months each year in

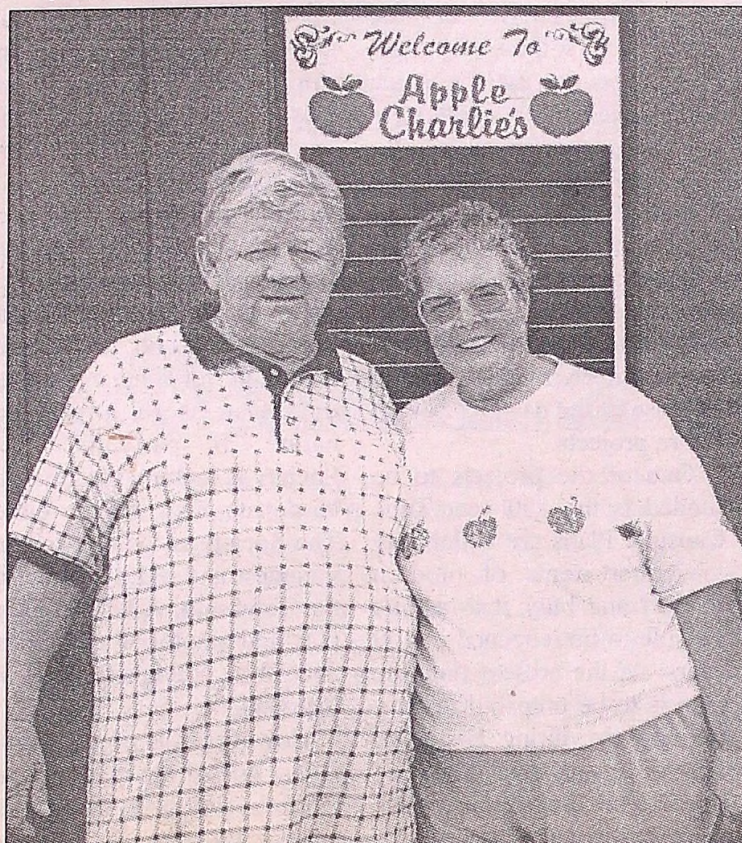
Florida, where Charles enjoys fishing.

Relating to the success of Apple Charlie's, Charles explained, "One of my philosophies in life is, I never really went after the dollar bill. I always figured that if you do a really good job and treat people right, the money would take care of itself. It's never possessed me — money." He also acknowledged, "I had a wonderful opportunity and we took advantage of it," referring to the orchard. "We hope to keep the farm in the family. It's being passed on right now to the next generation. Billy's the third generation, and he is even hoping his kids will be interested," explained Charles.

Unfortunately, Charles spent September to November of

1999 in the hospital after suffering a heart attack. It was a difficult time for Mary and the family as they worked to keep the business running smoothly while making frequent trips to the hospital. However, Charles is doing fine now, and Mary said his heart is in great shape after having the triple bypass surgery.

Charles is quite busy outside of the orchard as well. He is involved with the Chamber of Commerce and the Applefest. He is a board member for the high school Wall of Fame, he's a Kentucky Colonel, and he has Masonic affiliations as well. A very gentle and kind man, Charles enthusiastically emphasized, "I love our community and everyone in our community."



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3RD ANNUAL HURON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL DAY SLATED FOR SEPTEMBER 9

by LARRY L. O'KELLEY

The Historical Society and the Township Historical Commission is gearing up for the third annual Historical Day scheduled for September 9.

The Township three years ago set aside, by proclamation, the second Saturday of every

September as "Huron Township Historical Day." The purpose of the day was to honor our past, celebrate our present and contemplate our future.

During the last two years the weather has cooperated and the day has been well attended by citizens of the

community.

Just as they have done the last two years, the Society will be passing out the "Ye Olde Village News" a commemorative newspaper for donations. The local street corners will be "manned" by volunteers to collect the donations. The Society and the Commission urge the citizens to give generously on Historical Day. The funds collected go toward the expense of the day and toward future projects.

One of the projects to be funded is the 100 year Time Capsule. Plans are under way to gather items of modern interest and bury it in a time capsule to be reopened in 100 years. At the present time the plan is to be prepared to bury the capsule during Historical Day or around that period of time. The Society is very excited about the prospect of preserving a part of our life for 100 years.

As previously mentioned in *The Weekly*, the capsule will include such items as water from the Huron River and

from tap water. It will include information on the graduation class of 2000 and of our Township. It will also include examples of our culture including popular music, novels and newspapers.

We hope the names of people mentioned and preserved will be of some interest to the relatives living in the year 2100. To that end The Society is looking for some citizens to donate items of a personal nature. In particular, The Society is looking for a family to donate their family bible. The Society is looking for the youngest and oldest person in the Township. A brief biography and photo of the oldest and the youngest will be included.

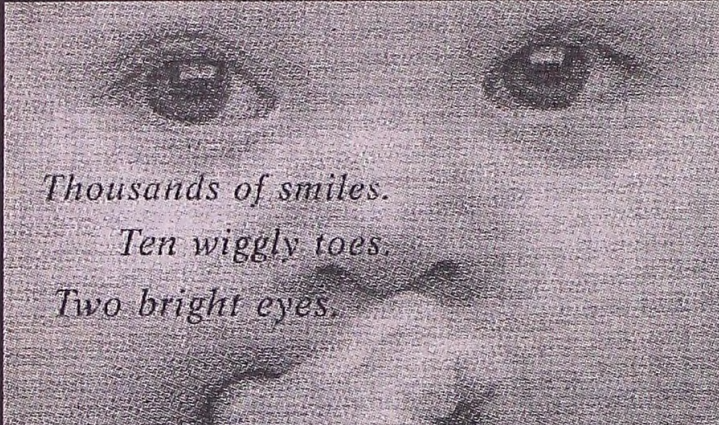
However, the time capsule is just one of the many things the folks will be busy with on Historical Day. From 9 a.m. to 12 a.m., volunteers will be out on the street corners securing donations. From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the folks will gather at the Samuel Adams Historical House for music and food. It is

expected there will a barber shop quartet along with other forms of music.

Each year the guests are surprised by special presentations of individuals or groups that have a historical flavor to it. Last year, Society member Nora Adkins gave a Woman's Suffrage Speech that stirred the crowd.

Please look for the rebroadcast of the Second Annual Historical Day on the Public Access Channel. It should be on a few weeks prior to the event just to get the people in the mood.

Speaking of the mood — one of the popular aspects of the day is the period dress worn by the people that attend the festivities. Many of the participants have worn some fine period clothing and have literally stopped traffic in the streets. However, the dress can be a simple matter and still be a part of the theme. Throw on a pair of jeans and an old hat and come and join us.



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Clinton informed the crowd, "Al Gore and I have worked for nearly eight years not to put you first ... One of the facts that I want to reiterate is that every good thing that came out of our administration over the last eight years, Al Gore was a part of it."

Clinton also reminded the crowd that when he and Gore took office in 1993, the unemployment rate for Monroe was 8.8-percent, and today it is only 2.2-percent.

"We've got to make the right choice," Clinton reminded. "...what you owe yourselves, and your family, and your future is to make sure that every single citizen you know in the country ... understands exactly what the choice is and what the differences are in the leaders and the parties on the economy, on crime, on welfare, on civil rights, on choice, on all the issues that will shape



our future. I can tell you that as we move into the future, the nominee of the democratic party [Gore] ... understands where we are, where we're going, and how it will affect ordinary citizens ... He is the right person to be the President of the United States."

With the crowd chanting and cheering, "we want Gore," Gore stepped forward and took the podium. He opened by saying, "I want to thank you President Clinton for giving me a chance to serve my country for the last eight years ... Thank you."

As an example of how their administration has improved the quality of life for many Americans, Gore told a story of a woman whose life was turned around by welfare

reform, "which made welfare a second chance and not a way of life."

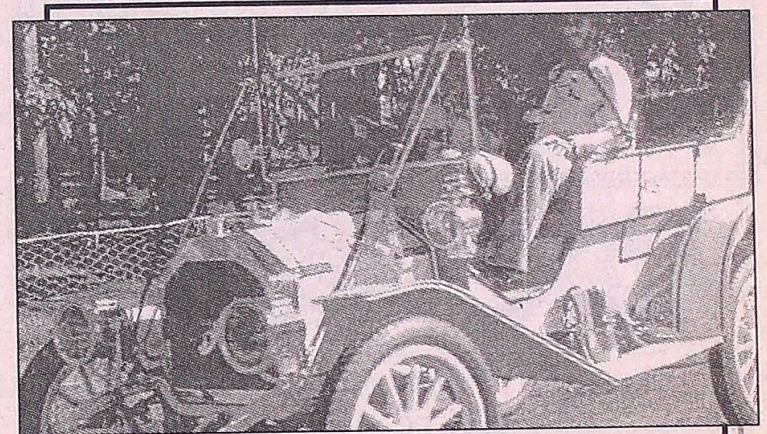
Then Gore assured the crowd, "I will protect social security and Medicare by putting them in an iron clad lockbox ..." He also promised to oppose any measure, such as vouchers, that would take away from the public schools. And affirming what many Americans were waiting to hear, Gore said, "I will not go along with a huge tax cut for the wealthy, at the expense of the middle class..." Then the crowd roared with excitement as Gore proclaimed, "America's doing well, but I tell you, you ain't seen nothing yet."

Ending his speech with a bang, Gore bellowed with his

fist in the air, "I want to be a President who will fight for you, and for your family, and for your future... We will win this fight and keep our prosperity going and make this country what we know it can be. I ask for your help, for your support, to win this election and make America in the 21st Century the best America. Let's win it. I'll fight for you. God bless you." With that

Chelsea made an appearance to wave farewell to the crowd, as the families descended the stage.

Gore did a remarkable job stepping out of Clinton's shadow and putting his reservedness aside. And he revealed the strength and energy he plans to bring to the new administration if elected. It was a spectacular event that will go down in history.



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Maggie's Musings



Margaret O'Kelley

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Vingo August 24 - September 23

Birthday signals time to get busy. Ease of summer coming to end. Taurus needs to find place elsewhere. Children begin studies. Are you smart enough to help? Poor children hope so. *Lucky #917.*

Libra September 24 - October 23

Not again. Not another year. Temper does not solve immediate problems. Sing simple children's song. Lift spirits. Plan to help grandparents when can. Ask for permission before leap. *Lucky #808.*

Scorpio October 24 - November 22

Football, football, football. Can life be any better? Spouse has answer. Health greatly improved but remember to relax. Visit friends who come to door. Children a plus. A source of money? Football. Football, blah! *Lucky #147.*

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Aquarius January 21 - February 19

Told ya. And now it's at hand. Summer fun coming to an end. Time to find keys, lock doors. Spouse tests will. Test spouse. Feeling bloated. No relief for several weeks. *Lucky #364.*

Pisces February 20 - March 20

Not so funny is it? Spirits low but remain at side. Children return to school. No reason to whisper "red rum." Signed up for college? Remember basics, start at "go." Stop at red lights. Green - spend. *Lucky #818.*

Aries March 21 - April 20

Oh no. Not again. Forgot to buy essentials. Lost time can not be regained. Projects fall behind. Need to find replacement. But for what? Ask

Sagittarius November 23 - December 21

Still miffed by building project. Officials rolling over your wishes. Soulmate wishes come true. Take credit, why not! Parents remain concern. Children a concern. Where are you in this picture? *Lucky #686.*

Capricorn December 22 - January 20

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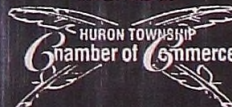
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Horoscope



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spouse for best answer or forget question. *Lucky #273.*

Taurus April 21 - May 21

Ouch. Weave the wrong web? One mistake you can't correct. But no one cares anyway. School has started, finds you outside looking in. Never too old to learn, maybe. Peel peach. Make pie. *Lucky #004.*

Gemini May 22 - June 21

Ever wonder how those mosquitoes get into the bathroom? Life is a mystery and so are you. Don't give out answers you know. Last laugh always best. Siblings at side. Those older may know best. *Lucky #398.*

Cancer June 22 - July 23

School days. Golden rule days. Senior days. Childhood days. Lost reminiscing about better days. Look forward, not back. Friend helps with trees. You return favor. Teach youth folklore. Remember it's all "lore." Make exciting. *Lucky #710.*

Leo July 24 - August 23

Holy moly! Time to clean out cupboards. Inspection may be embarrassing. Spouse remains unable to find precious metals. Tim to dig in children's play yard. But don't give up. Resolution at hand. Bake cookies at 350°. Yummy. *Lucky #090.*

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COMPLAINT

action. However, Trustee Jarrod Barron was concerned that not responding would imply that the Board is admitting guilt. James explained that not responding would not prejudice the Township's position.

In disagreement McKinney said that the Board should respond by saying that each individual contributor to the newsletter is responsible and that the Board disavows any responsibility for it.

James replied that if the State finds M. Glaab's comments to be improper, then the State would proceed against

the Township at which point the Township can disavow.

Again, McKinney appealed to M. Glaab to come forward and take responsibility for his actions. M. Glaab responded, "I've seen some passion tonight on an issue that, certainly you're making a mountain out of a molehill ... I stand by informing residents on anything that I feel is important to inform them on ... Am I going to do it again? Probably not ... If you're looking for me to apologize, I won't apologize because I was doing what I feel is right. You cited laws that I was not aware of, and

I'm aware of it now."

However, McKinney explained, "This has nothing to do with your opinion. It has to do with people paying for this sort of diatribe. You should at least be willing to say you will take responsibility if there is action by the State."

M. Glaab replied, "...What I'm saying is, let the procedure take place, and I will answer to it."

Finally, after further discussion, a motion not to respond to the complaint was passed with M. Glaab abstaining, and McKinney and Adkins oppos-

ing the motion. Those favoring the motion not to respond were

J. Barron, D. Bowers, D. Glaab and J. Mason.

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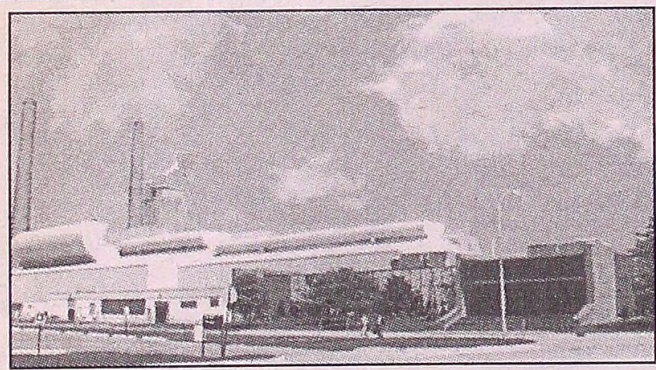
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